## Ruth Makes His 54th Home Run—Yankees Twice Defeat Athletics—Indians Win Another Game

#### DOUBLE VICTORY WON BY YANKEES

Second Game Goes Eleven Innings Before Athletics Are Beaten by 9 to 4.

RUTH HITS 54TH HOMER

New Yorks Close Season With Chance to Finish in Tie for Second Place.

Precial to The Sun and New York Hemald. Philadelphia, Sept. 29.—The Yankees closed their season here to-day with a double barrelled triumph over the tail end 'Athletics. They won the curtain raiser by a score of 7 to 3 in the regula-tion nine innings, but had to go eleven rounds to win the after piece by a count of 5 to 4. Six home runs were made in the course of the afternoon, two by Walker and one each by Babe Ruth, Wally Pipp, Duffy Lewis and Jimmy Dykes. The Babe's hit was a ponderous fly to the hinter land behis season's total up to fifty-four.
By winning two games to-day the

White Hox lose all their remaining Collins and Shawkey were the Yankee pitchers and both were hit with some vigor. They were effective with run-ners on the boses, however, and easily excelled their four Philadelphia rivals— Harris and Keefe in the first game, and

Yankees qualified for a tie for second place in the event that the Chicago

Naylor and Hanty in the second.

The Macks started the scoring in the gurtain raiser with a run in the first finning. With one out High tripled and Griffin walked. Perkins singled to left, bringing High across the plate. The Yankees cancelled this run in the secand, in which Pratt led off with a single centre and moved up a peg on Lewis's infield out. Pratt lingered at the midbut rode into the scoring station on Vick's long triple, Hannah's grounder be Dugan left Vick on third.

Yankeen Tie the Score.

Walker opened the Athletics' half of second inning with a single to left, and Gallaway walked. Harris struck out but Dykes came through with a single to centre and Walker scored.

There was no further scoring until the fifth, when the Yankees again tied the score. Meusel singled to deep short, but was forced at second on Vick's heavy smash to Dykes. Hannah made first on Dykes's boot, and following Collins's strike out Ward poled a single to centre coring Vick. Another fumble by Dykes put Pipp on first and filled the bases, with Babe Ruth at bat. The master mauler fanned.

Gallaway's high throw on Pratt's tap to short started another Yank rally in he sixth. Lewis was thrown out by Harris, but Mousel spun a single to centro, scoring Pratt, and took an extra base on Tilly Walker's peg to the plats. Vick's infield single put Meusel on third, whence he scored a moment ater on Hamnah's long hit to left. Dave Keefe, an elongated right hander

succeeded Harris in the seventh, and there was a lull in the scoring until Walker unleased his sixteenth homer of the season—a sizzling line drive to the of field bleachers-at the start of the Mackmen's half of the eighth.

Buth Hits Fifty-fourth Homer. Collins himself struck out-for the

fourth time-in the Yankee's half of the ninth, but Ward reached first on Dugan's fumble, and following Pipp's demise on a pop fly to Dugan, then Babe delivered is fifty-fourth homer.
Six runs were scored in the first it

ning of the second game, the Yanks making four and the Mackmen two. Ward led the assault on Naylor with a double to centre, Pipp walked and Ruth filled the bags by outfooting a tricky grounder toward first. Pratt forced Ruth at second, but Ward scored of the play and Lewis lined a homer into the left field bleachers, Pipp and Pratt loping home ahead of him.

That total header to-day, the home team winning the first game, I to 0, and the visitors taking the second, 5 to 1. It was the fastest double header of the season, the first game being played in one hour and In the Athletica' half Dykes lined a

first game being played in one hour and five minutes. The scores: single to centre and romped around to third on High's one-bagger through Meusel threw out Styles, Dykes scoring. A passed ball and Walker's sacrifice fly enabled High to score. In the following round Walker delivered his seventeenth homer of the season, a long, high hoist to the left field bleachers, and pulled the Mackmen up to within one run of a tle. Dykes put them on even terms with the Huggins ensemble in the fifth when he flogged a homer to the harried left field stand,

That ended the scoring until the elev-With two out Vick walked and Hofman lined a single to left. Shawkey singled to left, scoring Vick, and when Johnson's wild throw got away from Walker, Hofman also scored, Shawkey going to third. Ward walked and scored in back of Shawkey on Pipp's home run to the left field bleachers. Ruth singled to right, but Pratt ended the in ning with a line fly to High, eithe

NEW YORK (A.) PHILADELPHIA (A. \*Batted for Harris in seventh laning.

Three base hits—Vick, High. Home rens—C. Walker, Ruth. Stolen bases—Vick, Hanhah. Double plays—Ward and Pipp: Dykes, Galloway and Griffin: Keefe, Galloway and Griffin. Left on bases—New York, 6: Philadelphia, 12. Bases on balls—Off Collins, 4. Hits—Off Harris, 5 in 6 innings: off Keefe, 5 in 3 lanings. Hit by pitcher—By Collins, 1 (High). Struck out—By Collins, 7: by Harris, 4: by Keefe, 1. Wild pitch—Collins. Losing pitcher—Harris, Umpires—Evans and Connolly. Time of game—1 hour and 44 min-Bles.

SECOND GAME. NEW YORK (A.) PHILADELPHIA (A.)

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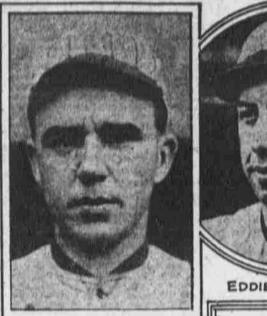
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Batted for Hasty in eleventh limites Fulladelphia..... 2100100000000000 Two base hits—Ruth, Dugan, Home runs—Lewis, Pipp, C. Walker, Dykes. Sacrifices—J. Walker, Dykes. Double plays—Ward. Frait and Pipp; McCann, Dykes and Syles. Left on bases—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 8, Bases on balls—Off Shawkey, 6; off Naylor, 1: off Hasty, 4. Hits—Off Naylor, 3: in a inning; off Hasty, 5 in 10 innings. Struck out—By Shawkey, 6; by Hasty, 4. Wild Siloh—Shawkey, Loging pitchet—Hasty. Umpres—Dyans and Connolly. Time of game—lever and 64 minutes. Honest Regulars of the Chicago White Sox



RAY SCHALK

Make Clean Sweep of the Four

Game Series With St.

Louis Team.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 29 (American) .-

Cleveland gained another lap on Chicago

in the struggle for the American League

seventh inning, with the visitors holding five run lead.

n three runs.

Van Gilder, who succeeded him, also was wild and made two errors that let

tion, keeping his hits well scattered, and

would have had a shutout but for errors by Gardner and Sewell. Speaker,

Wood and O'Neil led the attack for the visitors, the latter's double in the first

inning driving over two runs and send-

ing Cleveland off shead. The score:

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CLEVELAND (A.) | ST. LOUIS (A.)

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Gard's, 3b 400 1 3 2 Lamb, L. 300 0

Wood, rf. 423 0 00 Sever'd, c. 301 3 1

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Cov'kie, p. 501 1 00 Wettel, 110 0 0

Totals.38 10 12 27 7 4

\*Ratted for Wallman in the seventh liming. Thatted for Vanglider in the ninth liming.

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Two base hits—O'Neill, Evans. Sacrifices—Gardner, Jamieson, Gerber. Laft on bases—Cleveland, 10; St. Louis, 10. Bases on balls—Off Coveleskie, 2; off Wellman, 5; off Vangilder, 2. Hits—Off Wellman, 11 in 7 innings; off Vangilder, 1 in 2 innings. Struck out—Hy Coveleskie, 6; by Wellman, 1; by Vangilder, 1. Wild pitch—Wellman, Linding pitcher—Wellman. Limpires—Hildebrand and Moriarty. Time of game—i hour and 45 minutes.

PHILLIES WIN AND LOSE.

Pirst Game With Braves Is Played

in I Hour and 5 Minutes.

FIRST GAME,

FIRST GAME,

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SECOND GAME.

Totals..36 5 13 27 14 0 Totals...31 1 8 27 17 1

CECILIAN ELEVEN READY.

INDIANS DEFEAT



DICK KERR

championship to-day, winning from St. Louis, 10 to 2, and making a clean sweep of the four game series.

To-day's game was a virtual walkover for Cleveland. Wellman, who was
knocked out of the box by the league
leaders Sunday, started again, and in
addition to being hit freely issued five
bases on balls, finally leaving after the Schalk, Eddie Collins, John Col-lins and Kerr stand with records unblemished amid the world's series

> Indians Now Lead by One and One-Half Games

LEVELAND by defeating St. Louis yesterday went another half game ahead of Chicago in the final dash for the American League pennant. The White Sox were idle and as a result now trail the Indians by one and one-half games. Although New York completed its schedule with a double vic-tory over the Athletics, the Yankees were formally and finally put out of the race so far as the pennant is concerned by Cleveland's victory. The latter has four games to play, and if the team loses all of them the Inof the Yankees. To settle the race between Clave-

land and Chicago, the former to win must take three of the remaining four games, provided Chicago wins the three remaining games on its schedule. If Cleveland should do no better than break even and the White Sox should win their three games they would finish the season with 98 won and 56 lost.

While the Yankees were eliminated yesterday as pennant contenders, is still a mathematical possibility of the team tying the for second place, but in order to bring this about the White Sox would have to lose their three remaining games.

MORE OLYMPIC

Boston, Sept. 29 (National).—Boston and Philadelphia divided a double The Mobile Brings Victorious header to-day, the home team winning Swimmers Back.

> and women of the American Olympic liner Mobile docked yesterday morning at the foot of West Thirty-fourth street, North River. In the group of athletes were most of the awimmers who won fans wanted it. titles at Antwerp, including Duke Kahanomaku, the famous Honolulu expert,

Three base hit-Fletcher. Double plays-Fletcher, J. Miller and Paulette: Beeckel, Maranville and Holke. Left on bases-Fhiladephia, 6; Boston, 5. Bases on balls-off Smith, 1; off Ceschger, 1. Struck out-By Smith, 3; by Ceschger, 4. Wild pitch-Caschger. Umpires—Hart and Emsile. Time of game—I hour and 6 minutes. Miss Breibtrey, who was met by her pep. mother, won both the 100 meter and 300 meter swims at the Olympic games. She and the other women had been splendidly treated at the hostess house in Antwerp, which was in charge of Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Haversham. But, she added

CECILIAN ELEVEN READY.

Cecilian Lycsum's eleven, one of the fastist local football teams of recent years, is local football teams of recent years, is a ready to meet any middleweight sam within a radius of the city. They are a resent a few open dates and would like to hear from the Annunciations, St. Ferome C. C., the Citatonias or teams of les strength who would care to try to break heir string of consecutive victories that run were two seasons. Address all communications to John F. Walsh, at their clubiouse, 1800 Lexington avenue.

The pets of the ship, according to other members of the team, all of whom spoke in highest praise of Alleen's graceful diving and that of Miss Wainright, who ran her a close second.

Other returning point winners were miss Margaret Woodbridge of Detroit and third, respectively, to Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey in the 300 meter awim.

National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 7; Philadelphia, 3 (first game) New York, 9; Philadelphia, 4 (second game, 11 innings). Cleveland, 10; St. Louis, 2. No other games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.



JOHN COLLINS

#### TUNING UP STRETCH FOR THE DODGERS

Heydler Opposed to City Series, Though Yankee Owners Are Willing.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA. Wilbert Robinson, who is no sloud a miracle man himself, will reassemble his forces to-day to begin the stretch

National League race. Having won the pennant, Robby's task now is to bring his Dodgers up to the world's series, beginning next Tuesday, mentally and physically primed to do their best. They

whom he will send to the box to shoot first at the Indians, if so be it is the Indians his club will face. He doesn't know himself yet; says it will be a right hander or a left hander. The fact that Carpentier was in earnest was demonstrated by the fact that one of his right joits incapacitated Young Joe Gans in the first and only round of their contest, and Jeannette haven't been fond of southpaws this haven't been fond of southpaws this haven't been fond of southpaws this carpetler ended his work by tugging season. For that matter there is a cer-tain right hander who has been poison to them all years—Bob Shawkey, no through a set of special exercise less. The Yankee crack has stood them posing for a series of photographs, on their heads. On this point Robinson said yesterday :

said yesterday:
"There isn't a better pitcher in base-ball to-day than Shawkey. Not one— this I say without any stretch of the truth. But here's a funny thing about

Col. Huston of the Yankees telephoned to Manager Huggins in Philadelphia yesterday giving his and Col. Ruppert's nsent to a city series with the Giants, The players are waiting to hear whether McGraw will consent to the Glants playing. "We told Huggins," said Col. Huston, "that if they could get in and fight hard in the series and not make a flasco of it to go ahead."

John Heydler, National League presi-

WINNERS RETURN dent, does not approve of the series. He wired from Chicago yesterday as fol-

Giant-Yankee series would only be con-strued as money making affair. As one nember of the National Commission I would oppose granting permission to play. Players of both clubs are well team, the United States Shipping Board enough taken care of by sharing in world's series."

How about art for art's sake? A

and others of the Hawalian team. The and you can find patrons by the score a crack racquet wielder has been star nymphs, chaperoned by Miss Charlotto at the Polo Grounds who wish he had second baseman for the last two years on the Central's baseball team. Knapp Epstein of the Women's Swimming Association of New York city, included maskman. One of these is Dutch Carter,
Miss Ethelda Bielbtrey of Brooklyn, the world's champion, and the two little schoolgirl wonders, Miss Alleen Wiggin, before Eli was affluent enough to dream scholarship offered by the Washington of the Central's baseball team. Knapp on the Central's baseball team. Knapp on the Central's baseball team. Knapp scholarship of the Allera washing to the Central's baseball team. Knapp scholarship of the Central's baseball team. Knapp scholar world's diving champion, and Miss Helen of a bowl. Carter regards Hofmann as Alumni Club of New York University.

Wainright, runner up, both 14 years old. a coming star. He likes his style and

Rip Collins, Yankee pitcher, must have with a smile, that coming home on the M. scoffed. Charles Moran, coach at as soon as discovered. No su Mobile was more pleasant than going Centre, was coaching in Texas when Col- whatever has attached itself to

unnoticed. On the same day early this Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEALD, season that Christy Mathewson was CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 29.—Arthur

pecial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HUBALD

PLAN SOCCER IN CANADA. A secoer invasion of Canada is planned by the American Football Association, which proposes to send the forthcoming bup winners on a tour of the Dominion. The drawings for the first round of the annual augule will be held Saturday night at the Berwick Hotel in Newark. Officers for the season have been elected as follows: Donald MacMillan, president; William Patrick, vice-president; James Galletley, recording secretary; A. N. Beverldge, 257 Pearsall avenue, Jersey City, N. J., secretary and treasurer. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

No other games were played.

# TO RECOUP FORTUNE

Kansan Reported to Have Met Financial Reverses Dabbling in Alleged Oil.

By CHARLES P. MATHISON. If reports from the middle West as to Jess Willard's business ventures are reliable, and they come from a trust-worthy source, the former champion has a strong incentive to return to the ring According to the revelations Willard's of threstments have turned out so hady that the \$300,000 the Kansan earned in the ring and in circus work since he took title from Jack Johnson has dwin-dled to a serious extent. It is alleged that Willard dropped \$50,000 in one oil deal alone, and he feels that he must recoup his shattered fortunes through the redding of partitions.

the modium of pugilism.

There is not the slightest doubt that Willard has been in training for some time past, for numerous persons have seen him at work, and he unquestionably secks another bout with Dempsey, not because of a desire to reverse the To-ledo decision but for the benefit of his depleted treasury. Willard may take on some other boxer for his first effort, but the goal of his ambition is another con-test with the present champion.

champion, is likely to meet with obstacles to future matches unless he settles that Canton, Ohio, matter with Pro moter McKinney. The New Tork Box-ing Commission has received a protest from the Canton Commission against Wilson being permitted to box in this State until he makes good in his match with Bryan Downey, and the subject is under consideration. It is not unlikely that Wilson will not be granted a card here until he fuills his contract in Ohio. McKinney, the promoter, lost \$2,500 because of Wilson's cancellation of the match at the eleventh hour, and he naturally would like to have Wilson go there and box Downey or else have him

the Arena A. C., Jersey City, October 12, and is training at Summit, N. J., did have had two days' vacation, but that 12, and is training at Summit, N. J., did isn't enough to throw them off their his first workout yesterday afternoon in stride, and if it did they have four the presence of a large gallery. The games to get back into it. They play Frenchman made an excellent impress three games at the Polo Grounds, then sion on the spectators. He punched the one with the Braves in Brooklyn. Then the pyrotechnics.

They're asking Robinson these days top speed with Joe Jeannette, Young whom he will send to the box to shoot Joe Gans and Marcel Thomas as spar-

Carpetler ended his work by tugging at the pulleys for ten minutes, going through a set of special exercises

The Frenchman impressed his observ-ers with his remarkable speed and aggressiveness. He is extremely fast on same as did the famous Young Cufffo

This is proof positive that Dan Mor

Andy Nelderreiter announces that A McCoy has decided to return to the roped square. The former title holder TRENTON FAIR HARNESS RACES no doubt feels sure he will be able to defeat the present champion, and he certainly would have backing if he suc-

Paul Sampson and Gene Tunney will have a twelve round argument at the the honors in the 2:15 pace, purse \$1,000, Armory A. A. Jersey City, to-night, and at the Trenton Fair to-day by winning Greenwich Village and Harlem will be well represented at the ringside

STAR ATHLETE FOR N. Y. U. Arthur L. Knapp, for three years the

money making affair wouldn't be so high school tennis champion of the Dis-heinous if it were on the level and the trict of Columbia and the 1918 junior champion of the district, has entered New York University. Knapp is a grad-Huggins had Fred Hofmann behind uate of the Central High School, Washthe bat in the games in Philadelphia, ington, D. C., and in addition to being

COLLINS BY MISTAKE.

been considerable kicker after all. Those who heard this summer how he used to punt for an average of seventy yards but and New York Herald instead of when he played football at Texas A. and Eddle Cicotte. The error was corrected over on the Princess Matolka.

The sturdy champion said all the him what kind of a kicker Collins was.

American swimmers found it hard to secustom themselves to the cold water.

The race course was laid in water that game?" "Sixty yards."

Lins was playing there. The writer asked Collins in connection with the baseball him what kind of a kicker Collins was. scandal. The second baseman of the White Sox bears a name above respectively. "How much could be average in a proach. His long career has been not only brilliant but honorable, and this paper deeply regrats the mistake."

fort, she said, and the men who entered the long distance swims almost had to be pulled out of the water at the finish, their muscles tightening up in the chilling water.

Miss Alleen Wiggin and Miss Helen Walering the pets of the ship, according to other members of the team, all of whom spoke in highest praise of Alleen's graceful diving and that of Miss Wainright, who

### WILLARD WILL BOX HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

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T N the heat of the excitement over the indictment of the White Sox many things were said and quite a number were done yesterday. Many followers of the game in this city—and the country over, for that matterannounced that they never again would attend a game, but it is safe to say that they will change their attitudes in so near the future as the world's series. The revelations in Chicago were stunning. But it must not be forgotten that only seven players, all of one club, were indicted, while there are sixteen major league teams and nearly five hundred players.

If one banker abscords it does not make every other bank in the country unsafe. On the centrary, it tightens State and Federal supervision and makes repetitions less likely. So it is with baseball. It is too grand a game to remain under a cloud for long. The action against the White Sox will clear up irregularities not only in the Chicago club but wherever they may exist. Wouldbe wrongdoers will find in the plights of Cicotte and Jackson powerful sermons. The game is going to rise from the blow a bigger, cleaner and bet-

Nothing To Be Gained by Cancelling World's Series.

As a byproduct of the Chicago blowoff we are going to have a little hearing of our own. To-day the Brooklyn players will be questioned in regard to a report that some of them had been approached to emulate the eight White Sex. This may be an insult to the Brooklyn players, but they must take it in the light of current events. They must announce to the world that the series of 1920 is going to be played honestly, won honestly and decided on

Some rash persons yesterday advocated the cancellation of the world's series, which is scheduled to be started next week. Just what could be gained by this we do not see. A lot could be lost by such action. It is argued that the White Sox played for the gamblers this season, too, and that the Cleveland club will not be the true champion of the league. This argument, too, is overfuled. The Indians are going to be American League champions to the satisfaction of all those who have the interests of the game at hears the garment. Let not the evil deeds of the White Sox hurt any innecent players.

Sold Themselves Forever for a Pot of Pottage.

As we analyze the confessions of Cicotte and Jackson, we wonder that players of their calibre-men who are supposed to have brains-should have been such absolute boneheads. Both got big salaries. They were sure of quite a slice because of the world's series. They were not pressed for cash. Yet they entered into that conspiracy to debauch a national game and its climactic classic and out themselves in the power of the underworld for hardly more than would have paid for an automobile. Cicotte may have figured that he was 36 years old and probably through with the game. But Jackson was-and still is-a great outfielder and a hard hitter. His was the greates crime. And in the midst of confession his greatest worry and regret seemed to be that he was cheated out of \$5,000 by those who had promised him \$15,000 and had given him only \$10,000! In the thick of this meas let us not forget Ray Schalk, Eddle Collins

Dick Kerr and John Collins-the four regulars who went through the world's series of 1919 with records unblemished, giving their best and being robbed by their own team mates. Kerr, who won in spite of the efforts of his mates to throw him down, stands out as the big hero of the series. And let us not forget Charley Comiskey, who is the biggest sufferer from the big blow.

Sportsmen Should Return Wagers Won on the Reds. Now that it has been determined by confession that the world's serjer

of 1919 was not on the level, what about the wagers which were paid on the Of course, nobody expects professional gamblers to return any money, but what about the bets which were paid by friend to friend? As the series was thrown by the White Sox it was legally no contest and should be treated as such in the official records of the major leagues.

It behooves the National Commission to order all the series records stricken from the books and to take from the Reds the official title of world's champions of 1919. This may entail some slight hardship on the Cincinnati club, but we are sure that the Reds want no honors which they did not win in a real contest. All true sportsmen will return any money which they won Broadway Corners" on the doubtful success of the Reas.

Resentment Against Loss of Big Race Grows Here.

Resentment against the metropolitan tracks, with emphasis on Belmon Park, for having permitted the Man o' War-Sir Barton match race to go to an obscure track in Canada is on the increase and not on the wane. Every truth. But here's a fanny thing about pitchers. You might tell them to go out and pitchers. You might tell them to go out some other star does, and they go out and do it, and what happens? Why, they get their blocks knocked off. They they get their blocks knocked off. They might be using exactly the same stuff that Shawkey does, but they wouldn't that Shawkey does, but they wouldn't Britton posted \$10.000 with Matchmaker Tommy McGinly to bet that he will wish the same against the local tracks will the may prevent a similar happening in the time the followers of the sport in this section think about the shift to Canada they get hotter under the collar. Some seem to take it as a personal insult As one veteran put it yesterday: "Why, Belmont Park could have charged a flat rate of \$5 just for that one cace alone, without any accompanying programme, and it would have attracted more persons than the place could accommodate. But the men at the head of things do not appear to have Resentment against the local tracks will at this

it may prevent a similar happening in the future. We should not let our feelings dim the lustre of the meeting of two of the greatest horses of all time-one of them without a doubt the greatest of all time. But it would do gan is getting reckless with his bank no harm if the men who run the tracks in this section really woke to the fact that the war is over, that New York is the biggest city in the world and the biggest racing centre and that the race of a right belonged in New York.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 29 .- Teddy Grattan, owned by H. Stacy Smith of Newark and driven by Berry, carried off three straight heats, each in 3:11%. Piloted by Herry, First Virginian, an entry by the Tuxedo Stable, Goshen, easily won three straight heats in the 2:12 trot, the best time being 2:1314. The 2:22 trot went to Clarion, an Atlantic City horse. The summaries:

2:15 Pace-Pirse, \$1,000. Teddy Gratian, b. g., by Gratian Teddy Gratian, b. g., by Grattan Royal (Berry) Habbans, cb. s., by Peter the Great (Mosher) ... b. g., by On Worthy Red November, ch g., by Sir Marque (Mabrey)
Ned L., ch. g., by Inie B (Banta). 3 5
Loctor M P. b. g., by Santa (Fox). 8 6
Hattle Cope, br. m., by Lacopia (Mongol). 7
Cora Hal, br m., by Hal B (Drew). 6 8
Time, 2:114.—2:114.—2:114.
2:12 Trot—Furse, \$500.
Pirst Virginia, b. s., by The Harvester (Berry). 1
Joe L., ch. g., by Asoff (Diokerson). 2
Native Judge, b. g., by Justice Brook (Buil). 5

Joe I., ch. g., by Anoff (Dickerson). Native Judge, b. g., by Justice Brook (Bull) Eurieigh Girl, b. m., ky Aquilia (Clark)

(Clark)
Time, 2:184-2:184-2:144,
2:22 Tret.-Three heat plan: purse, \$500,
The Clarlon, b. s., by Walnut Hall,
(Phalen)
Harry Singen, br. g., by Force
(Berry)
Talvactine, blk. m., by Robert C
(Goldsmith) 

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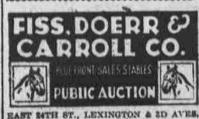
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